TANNER MACHINE BREAKING APART.

James Pease Abandons the Cook County Organization, Carrying With Him Many Delegates.

SEEMS DEFEATED. HANECY

Other Prominent Supporters Sched uled to Desert His Cause This Week - Judge Attacked Republican Press.

Chicago, April 21 - The great Cook Com ty machine is dropping to pieces. James Pease described it to-day, and with him goes a big slice of Republi at del gares to

the State Convention. It is advertised that themry I. Hertz will desert not later than real Tuesday, since State Attorney Densen and City Attorney Roy O. West are scheduled to get divorces by the middle of the week.

All these leaders do it Judge Hamels and link their partimes and adherents with

I find pleasy of Cosk County publicans to-day who effort to believe that Carter will have more votes from Chicago than

To add to all their other troubles the re-maining metalers of the ter machine arclawing at each others' eyes. Their sand date, Judge Hansey, has lost his temper to penterly, and Judge Carter scene to be little better in this respect. The principal to not like each other, and from present epptarances each intends to kill off the other. This is a matter of their or less im-portance to Lieutenant Governor Northcott Secretary of State Rose, Auditor of Publi-Accounts McCollough and Attorney Genera Akin. All are bound up in the Cook County machine and Haney Should Haney tollow McGinty to the bottom of the seink like reckets after the powder has Hancey Out of the Race.

One thing is clear to my, and that is that Judge Hancey is a dead one so far as the bead of the illinois telect is converted this year. I think the Judge realizes it, not for last night be made a venomenous attack on what he called 'the trust prise of thicago, at Princess kink, and was whilly cheered by the crowd. He warred the estators to beware the weath of an outraced people, declared he had been malromady misrepresented, and that if this course was persisted in, editors might look to have the castles they had built for their protection leveled to the dast, and their own lives endangered.

advertising of his Cook County rival—Judge Carter. At least, a circular was issued from Hancey headquarters yesterday, attacking Judge Carter. It contained printed extracts from the Times-Herald of December, 1855, in which Carter-then, as now, County Judge—was charged with "asthorizing the payment of \$5,220 to the workers for the machine for services which, under his predecessor, would have cost just \$23." Another sentence reads:

"The County Court turned into an agency for the payment of political debts is a matter to excite public consternation."

The nub to the manifesto is that the Times-Herald how is on the Carter side and against Hancey, and the Hancey people are showing the voters what the towspaper once thought of its present candidate.

Carter's Gingery Speech.

Carter's Gingery Speech. Judge Carter made a "gingery" speech lest night at Aldine Hall and promised to keep up his end of the pole. He referred to the circular against blin from the Hansey beadquarters, made a plea of confession and avoidance and warned the other ship to be less.

to go slow.

After declaring that he had entered the contest in a friendly spirit, he retalized by saying that it might be best for people who live in glass bottee not to throw stones, especially when the weapons of offense might prove to not as eggs of uncertain Body Blow at the Machine.

The stand of Pease for Carter is a body

The stand of Pease for Carter is a body blow to the Hancey-Taimer machine. Pease was one of the big four who entered the conference in Springfield hast December at the love feast and, after six hours hard work, agreed on Hancey. To-diny be said he was honest then, but the people of his ward are for Carter and he cannot go against them. He had a close poll of the ward made during the past two weeks, and at the conclusion announced that the Twenter and he would be found in the Carter tanks henceforth. ranks henceforth.

Pease's Position.

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Said Pease:

"The Republicans of the word favor the candidacy of Joege Carrer, and as I have always been and always expect to be with the Republicans of my ward I also favor the nomination of Judge Carter."

Mr. Pease was remined that he promised at the Springheld lore feast to support Hancey. Of that he said.

"Whenever I have gone into a conference on political matters it has always been understood that I took the position which the Republicans of the Twenty-lifts Ward wanted me to take This I did at the time of the love feast. What was uppermost in the minds of the Republicans of our ward at that time was that Tanner should not be a candidate for renomination. At the love feast I went in with other semilenent for Judge Hamery, not only because I liked him, but because my being for him gained the point that the pusple wanted, namely, the practical should not Tanner for renomination. In this connection you will remember that we Republicans of the Twenty-nifth Ward were the first to publicly declare that John R. Tanner should not be renominated."

The machine is in a budly shattered condition. All that remains of it is Lorimer, with Jamieson and Smythe on the side. Providence only knows how they will crawl out of the bole they are now in, for Heliz and Pease and those and Campbell and all that push are thought to be good for at least 20e votes in their own wards not counting what can be accomplished by the assistance of their friends in other wards and towns.

3. L. PICKERING.

Ramsey Democratic Primary,

Ramsey, III., April 21.—The Ramsey Dem-Ramsey III., April 31.—The Ramsey Democratic primary to-day selected seventeen delegates to the County Convention to meet at Vandalia Monday. Instructions were given on State Senator as follows: Coleman, 31; Ziegler, 3; Clark, 1; Ross, 1½; Fletcher, ½. Resolutions were adopted indorsing Bryan, also instructing delegates to favor Jett for Congress and Yantis for State Board of Equalization.

Mound Township Republicans.

Groves, William Blakely, J. Schumacher and G. C. Goetting,

YATES GETS ADAMS COUNTY. He Offers to Bet on Himself-Repub-

licans Disgusted. DEPCRISE SPECIAL. Quincy, Ill., April 21.—Adams County will send a Yates delegation to the State Con-ception. The cancuses in the townships and at the Solders and Sallors Home were and at the Soldiers and Saltors Home were held this afternoon, and the reports to-ceived here to-night insure this much. As a result the Yeles people are in high whee, while the triends of the other candinates are crestfallen. Still the Reeves men have while the friends of the other candidates are chestfallen. Still the Keeves men lave not certified given up hope of preventing the Yales crowd from having next These days convention bestruct for their man. The men most prominent in the Republican party here chose who usually run the conventions have faith in their ability to outgeneral the Yales men, who have met with such excellent success at the cancuses.

Of the delegates elected to the County Convention at the country cancuses to day.

the delegates elected to the County ention at the country cancillases to "ay a reported to be for Yales and twell-for Reeves. The Soldiers' Home, is entitled to twenty-nine delegates, of all Yales men. At the Yales head-ers it is now assetted that its of the the elected at the city cateriases last to are for Yates and sixty-eight for the Reeves men dispute these light and claim the city by a few. Should be true, the returns from the towns to-night show that Yates will still a big working majority in the con-

Yales was in the city last night and at-tended the caucus in the big Republican wari-the Fourth.
"I'll bet \$10 you will never be Governor," was the reply of George Thrush, a Recves-man, last evening to some joytul remark of hunter Yales.

"Til take the bet," retorted Yates.
"Wait till morning, I have not got the money with me," said Thrush.
"Til foan you the money," said Yates, handing Thrush a 520 bill. Thrush handed the bill back, with the request that he dyates wait till this morning, when Thrush would bet him \$2. This episode, the Reeves then say, is but another of the many proofs of the back of dignity with which Yates is conducting the canvass for the guiernator and nomination.

Till take the bet," retorted Yates.

EDWARDSVILLE PRIMARY.

Delegates Selected and W. E. Wheel-

er indorsed for Legislature. A mass meeting was held in the Madisan County Contributes by the Democrats of Edwardsville Township, to select delegates to the County Convention at Alterion Monday, Judge W. H. Krame was selected as chattman, and T. H. Stokes was recommended for Central Commuteeman.

Attorney William E. Wheeler was industry from the Porty seventh Poster to the General Assembly of Illinois A commute, consisting of C. H. Barton, W. M. Warnock, Chafles Boes herseteln Slmon Kellermann, Sr., and William Dickman, was chosen to select delegates, and their report, recommending the selection of the following persons, was unanimously accepted Judge B. R. Barrongh, Monday Vernor, D. H. Barton, E. B. Glass, W. M. Warnock, Simon Kellermann, Sr., E. W. Madge, James E. Tunnel, A. D. Metcalte, C. W. Terry, James E. Flynn, Charles Hack, Frank J. Stilwell, A. G. Tuxhorn, Chururd Klemen, Joseph Spels, James M. Stiphs, George Leverett, C. T. Banweg, T. H. Stokes, William Betracrough, William Sciented President of the Board of Education Countries and Charles Pernero, J. A. Taylor, Charles Henry Henry. A mass meeting was held in the Madiso county Courthouse by the Democrats

HOPE WINS AT COLLINSVILLE. Delegates Are Instructed to Vote for Jett for Congress.

be castles they had built for their protection leveled to the dist and their own lives changered.

When Judge Haneys delivered this warning the crowd stood up, cheered, should all the SECIAL.

Collinsville, Ill., April 21—An exciting the crowd stood up, cheered, should did not create primary was held at the City and conserved the reporters to "lot that down." The crowd, beside itself with passion, could hardly be silenced.

Attacked Republican Newspapers.

"No man or newspaper." continued Juage Haneys, "can long prosper by trand. The people, not the newspaper still govern. The editors who save charged in with 2-bing a tool of the machine field, willfully and maliciously.

"The papers that print these things know them to be false, or could know in did they wish to learn the truth. The newspaper of this day is a great moral aneaty them to be false, or could know in did they wish to learn the truth. The newspaper of this day is a great moral aneaty of the propose will relate to make and Joseph Long for maliciously and maliciously.

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effective. The man or the newspaper who expects to go on in that manner, that man or that hewspaper will some day wake up to find all the cauties built for protection crumbling to dust and their own lives at the mercy of those whom they have sought to ruin.

"Their praise—that is worse than their blame—God pity the man who fails under the curse of being commended by one of these men or their newspapers. He talls at once under the charge of having sacrificed his honor for their support."

Of course, these are Regubilean newspapers to which Judge Hancry alludes But the Judge has been doing some effective advertising of his Cook county vival—Judge Carter. At least, a circular was issued from

Akin Machine Won.

ABBUTCH SPECIAL John The Republican cau-cus in Will County was bitterly contested in every precinct. The machine which was backing Edward C. Akin for Attorney General won and will have complete control of the convention. The delegates will be friendly to Hancey for Governor, but will go to Springfield instructed only for Akin.

Mineteenth District Convention. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Paris, III., April 21.—The Republican Con-

gressional Committee of the Nineteenth District met here to-day and fixed May 17 as the date of the convention to be held in Marshall.

Mason County Republicans. Havana, III., April 21.—The Mason County Republican Township cancusses to-day selected delegates to the County Convention at Mason City Tuesday.

Albambra Delegates. Aliambra, Bi., April El.—At the local pri-mary to-day E. A. Graff, W. C. Lowery, F. W. Berger and Chris Schwartz were elected del-gates to the Democratic Convention at

SCHOOL ELECTIONS. Members of the Board Chosen in Illinois Townships.

Alton Monday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Athambra, III., April 21.—Herman Schulte was chosen School Director in the election here to-day. Six women voted.

Clay City, Ill., April 21.—Anthony Deherry was elected to the Board of Education in this city to-day by fifty-eight majority.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marion, IRI6 April 21.—Elections for members of School Boards were held in Williamson County to-day. At many of the voting places the ladies took a lively interest in the elections, and in some districts they were the successful candidates. At this place E. B. Jackson was elected President and J. H. Burnett and W. J. Alkman members of the Board of Education.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sycamore, Ill., April 21.—At the school election ro-day a very heavy vote was pelled of which a large pt cent was east by women. The following ticket was elected: President of the Board, C. D. Rogers, members of the board, W. G. Galed and Gus P. Johnson. The first two were re-elected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carrollton, Ill., April 21.—At the school election here to-day, Colonel J. B. Nulton was elected President and Charles A. Weimer and Doctor James Squire members of

Greenup, III., April 21.—The school election to-day was hotly contested. J. P. Ewart was elected President and M. W. Eckard and James H. Ward members of the Board of Education. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Pans, Ill., April 21.—The most exciting school election in the history of Pana occurred to-day. Over 1,200 votes were polled. Six hundred women voted. The "Round Head," or High School, faction won by a large majority. The successful candidates were: J. B. Flynn, President; A. W. Frasher and J. W. Crosby, directors.

Altamont, Ill., April 21.—The Republicans of Mound Township held their convention for county delegates this morning, and the following were elected, uninstructed: S. N. Yung, John Ehlers, George Gillespic, Elmer Oliver, C. E. Munday, I. A. Sprinkle, J. E. Williams, and the clean to-day the Citizens' ticket was elected, having no opposition. The result was as follows: For President, H. C. Adams, I. C. P. Pinnell and Miss Bessie Pinnell ams; members of board, H. H. Cordes, T.

L. Reuter and Joseph Burgess, Sr. A light vote was polled, and although women were allowed to vote, none were present to east

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ref Bud, Ill., April 21.—Not much interest was taken in to-day's school election, W. B. Williamson was elected President, and William Offerman and George Saxenmeyer members of the Board of Education, No women voted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mascoutah, Bl., April 21 - Boctor Charles Rembs was elected President and Fred Justus and J. C. Bocquet members of the Board of Education.

BEITHELD SPECTAL REPUBLIC SYNCIAL.

Greenville, I.I., April E.—The school election here to-day was fullerly fought and hard work was done on both sates. The vote was one of the largest poll d in years. A large number of women availed themselves of the opportunity to cost a ballot. William M. Nelli was elected President of the beard and C. E. Cock and H. B. Henninger members.

Assumption, III., April 23. The following persons were elected to day as members of the Board of Education: President, W. T. Wallace, members, G. J. Rivert and C. C.

Alto Pass., III., April 21. In the school election here to-day, W. A. Effest, the Union Labor candidate for Trustee, was elected by fourteen majority over J. B.

REPUBLIC PRICIAL
Marshall, 13. April 21—The sensel election here was quiet and 125 votes polled.
There was only one ticket. Homer Quick
Presult at, J. W. Graham and Frank Hurst
members, They are favorable to the retention of Professor I. A. Wallace as Sumembershaper of School.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL Pinckin swile, Hi., April 21—The election of officers for the Roard of Education passed off quietly and resulted in the fol-lowing being reselected without opposition, W. T. Litcher, President; Henry Turner and R. G. Williams, members,

RECUBLIC SPECIAL.
Veginia, R. April 22, The school election to day resulted as follows: President, Louis Petrola, members, J. C. Robertson, S. R. Suffern and William Schlerink.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL color, III. April 21. Homer Alexander, a prominent citizen of this city, was elected School Officetor Lete to-day without oppo-

Sandoval, III. April 21.—T. B. Kent was elected president and L. H. Dolson and William Hatmaker were elected members of the Board of Education to-day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nowenqua, Ill., April 21. The result of the school election here was: For president, D. P. Kelley; for members of the beard, David Adamson and William Richbart, More ladies voted at this school election than ever before.

Beardstown, Ill., April 21. At a school election held here to-day Thomas K, Condit was elected president, and J. J. Beatty and H. C. Keil members of the Board of Education.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Alton, III., April II.—At the school elec-tion held at Edwardsville to-day E. C. Springer was elected president of the Board of Education and E. J. Jeffress and Charles Boeschenstein members

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Flora, Ill., April 21.—At the election for school afflects in this city to-day, Foctor, W. F. Edirchild was elected president of the Board of Education, and Doctor J. M. Boyles and Charles C. Smith were elected directors. A number of ladies voted,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, IH., April 21.—There was an election held here to-day for School Directors. The following were elected: M. F. Gilbart president; John A. Haynes and Phil Perpresident, John A. Haynes and Phil Bar-clay, directors.

There was one lady contestant, Mrs. Ar-merilla Martin. She was the first bely to be a cardidate for School Director in this city. Many ladies voted, and, while their candidate was defeated on the first occa-sion, they feel encouraged at the good com-monocoment made. mencement made.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Waterloo, Ill., April 21 - School District No. 3 held an election to-day. The follow-ing were elected: President, Doctor C. M. Fike: trusteet, George Crocker, Jacob Koe-nigsmark and Charles Grosse.

ROBBED A WOMAN.

Highwayman Waylaid a Country Schoolteacher.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Richland, Mo., April 21.—Miss Nettia Vaughan of Waynesville, en route to her home from this city, was robbed by a masked highwayman this afternoon. She was traveling horseback, when the footpad stepped from the roadside and stopped her horse, making a demand for her money. She told him she had none. He dranged her from her horse and then she surrens deried her purse, containing 53, which had just been paid her a few hours before in the district where she is employed as a teacher. She gives a fairly good description of the robber, if he is captured to-night a lynching would likely follow.

OKLAHOMA AND STATEHOOD.

Congress May Give the Territory an Enabling Act.

mer and Doctor James Squire members of the Board of Education.

BEPUBLE SPECIAL.

Altamont, Ill., April 21.—The Sixth District school election was held here to-day and resulted as follows: President, G. M. Baker; trustees, A. Moll and G. C. Diat. As a dark horse, J. E. Groves was run by the ladies, which caused a large vote to be cast.

REPUBLE SPECIAL.

Guthrie, Ok., April 21.—Sidney Clark, member of the Congressional Compagnic Committee for Oklahoma, is just black from Washington. To The Republic correspondent heads a dark horse, J. E. Groves was run by the ladies, which caused a large vote to be passed."

Wright County Teachers Meet.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mountain Grove, Mo., April 21.—The
Wright County Teachers' Association and
Reading Circle met here to day, with T.

J. Walker, president, in the chair. The
morning exercises consisted of welcome addresses and responses and the appointment
of committees. In the afternoon there was
an interesting programme of callsthenies
drill by pupils of Mountain Grove Academy
and the discussion of needed legislation by and the discussion of needed legislation by T. J. Walker of Norwood and literature in the public schools by W. F. Bland of Mansfield.

Pinnell-Vinson.

Unrivalled Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in curing the ills of women



Mrs. Watson is cured of Ovarian trouble.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - When I wrote to you a few months ago I had been suffering from inflammation of the ovaries and womb for over eighteen months. I had a continual pain and soreness in my back and side. I believe my troubles were caused by overwork and lifting some years ago. Life was a drag to me and I felt like giving up. I had several doctors, but they did me little good. I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four months ago and am in better health to-day than I have been for years. All my pains are gone. Your Vegetable Compound has made me well. I recommend it to all suffering women."-Mrs. S. J. Warson, Hampton, Va.

MRS. CHA! BRYAN

MRS MARY HEISEY

Is it not well to depend on a medicine having such continuous record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ?

Mrs. Bryan cured of Uterine and Ovarian Inflammation and Bloating.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM - I was sick for two years with falling of he womb and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder I was bloated very badly My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearingdown pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room and such shocting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother got me a bottle of Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took six bottles, and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine alone, I am a well woman. I wish every woman suffering with female weakness would begin its use at once. '-MRS ELSIE BRYAN, Otisville, Mich.

Mrs. Heisey cured of Bac ache, Sick Headache, and Nervousness. She writes:

"I believe I would have been in my grave had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was a nervous wreck and suffered constantly from sick headaches, backaches, and leucorrhoea. I had three of the best doctors, but did not get any relief and had given up all hopes of ever getting well. One night my husband brought me a bottle of your medicine. I took that and five more and am now cured of all aches and pains. I never felt better in my life, and cannot express how grateful I am for the benefit I have derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to all sick women."-Mrs. Mary Heisey, 823 Scull St., Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Bellville's Letter tells how her Pains were overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"When I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was suffering terribly. At times the pain was almost more than I could stand. My heart would nearly stop beating and I would get cold and numb. My husband thought many times I was dying and did not dare to leave me alone. I also suffered severely at times of menstruation.

"I had tried several doctors and they told me that they had done all that medicine could do. In the face of all this, and to the astonishment of my family and friends, your remedies cured me. I am now well and do the work for eight in the family. I feel very grateful for my recovered health, and constantly recommend your medicine." -Mrs. Carrie Bellville, Ludington, Mich.



Why experiment? If you are sick get this perfect medicine, it has helped

men. Write Mrs. Pinkham for her free advice. PETRA M. LOYA, care L. Wolfson, San Antonio, Tex., tells how she was cured of general weakness. She says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for seven years without any relief. When I wrote to you I was nothing but a living skeleton. The doctor said I could never get well. My nerves were very weak, blood impure. Was troubled with hands and feet swelling, also had leucorrheea. I have taken six bottles of Vegetable Compound and have gained twenty-seven pounds. I am able to work all day. I am very grateful for what has been done for me by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound."